

A young gentleman, who refuses to give his name, but claims he has been doing active service in the British army in the Dardanelles during the recent bombardments, is in town to-day looking for work in the harvest fields.

General News Notes From Various Points

The dairy production of Alberta is valued at \$10,000,000, according to a report of the dairy commissioner just issued.

The discovery of deeper deposits of gravel value in the Alberta mountains is claimed by interests which have been conducting explorations.

King George received Major-General Sam Hughes at Buckingham Palace and conferred on him the title of knight commander of the bath.

According to the Cologne Gazette, the railways of Roumania have received orders to place all rolling stock at the disposition of the minister of war on September 14.

James J. Hill, of St. Paul, was named August 16, of his selection by Gov. Hammond's agrarian commission as "Minnesota's greatest living citizen," to represent that state in the Panama-Pacific exposition hall of fame. James Jerome Hill was born near Oulph, Ont., Sept. 16, 1838.

Germany, through her ambassador, Count Von Bernstorff, asked the United States not to take a final stand on the sinking of the White Star liner Lusitania until all the facts were known. It was the first word from Germany since the disaster.

An incident which probably will have serious consequences occurred at Peking. Twenty Austrian marines belonging to the legation guard entered a British owned cinema theatre in which the Lusitania films were being shown, cut the screen to pieces, broke into the operator's room and forcibly carried off the films. The Chinese police arrived too late to assist the proprietor, who has applied to the British legation for redress.

The Canadian prisoners of war in Germany are to receive \$1.75 a week spending money. Negotiations between the British and German governments resulted in an arrangement by which the British government will forward seven shillings a week to each of its soldiers now prisoners.

According to a statistical statement of vessels lost, broken, condemned, etc., in 1914, received by the government from Lloyd's register, there was during the year a gross reduction in the effective mercantile marine of the world amounting to 766 vessels, of 1,065,112 tons, excluding all ships of less than 100 tons.

Optimistic reports concerning the operation on the Gallipoli peninsula have been in circulation during the past few days. Prophecies are freely made that a few weeks will see the close of the allies' most difficult task in the near east. The Turks, too, expect the Anglo-French forces to be successful, if news reaching Sofia from Constantinople is reliable.

Advise Raising of The Angora Goats

"Most parts of Canada where live stock production generally are suitable to the raising of Angoras, especially if the land is high and dry the greater part of the year. They will withstand the rigor of even the coldest winter and do not require any greater shelter than a shed to protect them from wind and storm, providing a sufficient quantity of nutritious food and pure water are supplied. The Angora goat performs a twofold service in the Canadian scheme of farming. It produces a high grade of mohair and at the same time may be used for the destruction of underbrush on lands to be broken for subsequent cultivation." Such is one of the opening paragraphs of Pamphlet No. 12 of the sheep and goat division of the Live Stock Branch devoted to the Angora goat, and a general discussion of methods of management, feeding and breeding, and of mohair production, by T. Reg. Arkell, B. S. Sc. and Horace V. Bent, B. Sc. that can be had at no cost whatever by application to the publications branch, department of agriculture, Ottawa. The pamphlet gives a brief sketch of the origin and history of the Angora, which from being a native of Turkey in Asia, has travelled so far west extensively into South Africa, is fairly well known in the United States and not so well known in Canada as desirable. Mohair, of which Turkey, in times of peace, supplies 10,000,000 lbs. annually, South Africa 15,000,000 lbs. and the rest of the world 5,000,000 lbs., is the technical name given the hair of the Angora goat. The word derived from the French "mohair" and, primarily, from the Arabic "mukhayyar," meaning mohair cloth. This will a vast deal more information about a particularly useful goat, is furnished in the pamphlet under notice. Nature and the necessary treatment for breeding and raising are set forth with details of market possibilities, of shearing, of grading, and of preparation for shipment. Extracts from letters written by successful breeders in Canada and the United States telling of their experiences are printed, as well as some account of the complaints to which the animals are occasionally subject, with advice as to preventive and remedial. Illustrations of types and the fleece carried at various ages lend impression, expression and interest to the pamphlet.

The Austro-German armies are aiming more heavy blows at Russia in the hope of putting her on the defence momentarily, thus permitting the removal of their own troops to other fronts, particularly Serbia and Italy in the hope of repeating the eastern successes. Russia is encouraged, however, by the naval victory in the Gulf of Riga which delayed von Hindenburg's great outflanking movement through Courland, and is offering very stiff resistance at almost every point in the Baltic provinces.

THE ARGUMENT IN A NUTSHELL

"Made-in-Canada" Idea in Condensed Form—A Simple but Convincing Statement

A writer for the University Magazine for April attacks the "Made-in-Canada" movement in somewhat vitriolic fashion. After commenting on the selfishness of those who are responsible for it he delivers into some economic arguments, maintaining that if a country does not buy it cannot sell, and that goods are exchanged for goods. There is a certain measure of truth in the latter statement, but the "Made-in-Canada" argument does not deny this. It is a practical policy, dictated by motives of enlightened self-interest, based on the theory that what is good for Canada and Canadians must, in the long run, be good for the British Empire, of which we form a part. The "Made-in-Canada" argument is simply this:

"Canada is a young country, which, although it has one of the most modern protective tariffs in the world, has built up a great national industrial system. For a couple of years the output of all that it has produced has been in demand for manufactured goods has fallen off, with the result that many workers are out of employment and a great quantity of unsold goods is stored in warehouses. Yet we are buying hundreds of millions of dollars worth of manufactured goods abroad. Those who advocate the "Made-in-Canada" policy say to Canadian buyers: 'Before you purchase an imported article see if you can't find a similar Canadian article which would suit you. You will probably find it and you will find probably, too, that the quality and price compare favorably with the quality and price of the imported article. If you should discover in some cases that the Canadian article is not quite so good or quite so cheap as the imported article, ask yourself if your patronage will help in time to bring about a state of affairs where the Canadian article would be equal or superior to the imported article. Possibly, in view of the present extraordinary situation, you might concede a little in favor of the Canadian article, but we do not ask you to make any considerable sacrifice to do so. If thousands of Canadian buyers follow this policy, Canadian goods can be produced in such great quantities that their quality can be improved and their price lowered.' Canadian raw material will be utilized, employment will be furnished at home, and our foreign obligations will be reduced."

A DOLLAR TALKS

Warns Its Owner Against Sending It Away—Pleads to be Kept at Home
"I am a Dollar! A little ageless, perhaps, but still in circulation. I am proud of myself for being in circulation. I am no tomato-can dollar—not I. This town is only my adopted home, but I like it and hope to remain permanently. When I came out of the mint I was adopted into a town like this in another province. But, after a time, I was sent off to a little town, miles away. I turned up in a mail-order house. For several years I stayed in that city. Millionaires bought cigars with me. I didn't like that, for I believe in the plain people. Finally a travelling man brought me to this town and left me here. I was so glad to get back to a smaller town that I was determined to make a desperate effort to stay."

"One day a citizen of this town was about to send me back to that big city. I caught him looking over a mail-order catalogue. Suddenly I found my voice and said to him: 'Look here, if you'll let me stay in this town I'll circulate around and do you a lot of good. You buy a big beefsteak with me, and the butcher will buy groceries, and the grocer will buy hardware, and the hardware man will pay his doctor bill with me, and the doctor will spend me with a farmer for oats to feed his horse with, and the farmer will buy some fresh meat from the butcher, who will come around to the dentist to get his tooth mended. In the long run, so you see, I'll be more useful to you here at home than if you send me away forever!'"

"The man said it was a mighty stiff argument. He hadn't looked at it in that light before, so he went and bought the beefsteak, and I began to circulate around home again."

The above article from "Country Life in Canada," for June, illustrates in a striking manner the argument for home town buying. The argument applies quite as strongly in the matter of "Made-in-Canada" purchasing. The best results for all concerned are secured by spending the dollar in one's own community. First, saving the profit element, where possible, to articles made in the community, second, to "Made-in-Canada" articles, and third, where "Made-in-Canada" articles cannot be secured, preference should be given to those made within the Empire.

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